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Marathon convention narrows field

by **PAM HOVEY**

The tickets of Brad Thompson/Wade Eichhorn and Jane Hogie/Mike Stok were elected to proceed to the Student Body President/Student Body Vice President election after 19 roll call votes at yesterday's nominating convention.

The convention got under way with roll call taken by sophomore Laura Thalacker, roll call and credentials officer. The first vote was Thompson/Eichhorn, 46; Feirer/Crow, 41; and Hogie/Stok, 37.

The by-laws of the convention state: "The ticket receiving the largest number of delegate votes must have at least two-thirds of the total votes cast, and the ticket with the second largest number of votes must have at least one and one-half times as many votes as the ticket with the third largest number of votes."

Since this was not achieved, a second, third and fourth vote was necessary.

After the fourth vote, none of the candidates achieved the necessary number of votes to be named to the general ticket.

A motion was made to suspend the above by-law. It passed 107 to 14.

The motion was made and passed that since the Thompson/Eichhorn ticket had been the winners of the first four votes, they should be placed on the ticket, while a run-off vote would nominate the second candidate with 2/3 majority vote.

After lengthy discussion and debate, the election continued with a roll call ballot for delegates to vote for either the Feirer/Crow or Hogie/Stok ticket.

The vote resulted in a tie between the two remaining candidates. The convention continued.

Thalacker called for votes 14 more times before a 2/3 majority vote was finally reached for the Hogie/Stok ticket.

Thompson/Eichhorn and Hogie/Stok both accepted the nomination for the offices of Student Body President and Student Body Vice President.

"We are elated to have won this convention so unanimously," Eichhorn said after the convention.

"We take it as a huge honor," Thompson said. "We're not going to let the students down."

"I feel the convention was so close because we had six good candidates," Hogie said. "We thank our loyal friends for their support. They stayed by us and we'll stay by them at the same time."

After their elimination from the race, Feirer and Crow chose to endorse the Thompson/Eichhorn ticket.

"Looking at the platforms of both of the candidates, we find no inconsistencies in the Thompson/Eichhorn platform; we do in the Hogie/Stok platform," Feirer said. "We support the candidates who seem to be more honest, straight-forward and personable; we support the Thompson/Eichhorn ticket."

Crow expressed appreciation for the support they had during the campaign.

"We wish to express our heart-filled thanks to all of our die hard supporters and hope that everyone comes out to vote on Tuesday," she said.

SOPHOMORE MICHELLE STEIMEL announces Vollmer Two's votes.

Candidates voice opinions at SBP/SBVP debate

by **PAM HOVEY**

Student Body President/Student Body Vice President candidates voiced their opinions on a wide variety of issues at the debate in Buhr Lounge Wednesday night.

A panel consisting of Assistant Provost Sarah Pringle-Lewis, Professor of Physical Education Dr. Don Canfield and Trumpet Editor Jill Bowden, senior, began the debate asking the candidates to respond to several different issues. It was moderated by Student Body Vice President Kurt Wolfgram.

Some questions asked what the candidates perceive as one of the lesser heard issues that still is vital to Wartburg and what the greatest student need is on campus.

Hogie responded that a lesser heard problem of some students is not having time to eat in the cafeteria. "The day to day tactics have to be taken care of for us to be continually effective and continue to grow," Hogie said. "By taking care of them, larger issues come to light and we deal with those as they arise."

Crow brought up her personal frustration having a limited number of left-handed desks available in classrooms. Other small issues Crow feels are important include replacing missing coat hooks in the Student Union and problems surrounding shared mailboxes.

Some of the issues Thompson mentioned included racism, increasing hours in various buildings on campus like the P.E. Complex and the computer center and working on getting a swimming pool on campus.

The candidates were asked how much of themselves they are willing to sacrifice in terms of activities for the positions they seek and how important they believe it is for student leaders have their past open to scrutiny.

All three candidates responded they would give up whatever it would take to do an effective job in office and they were ready to put the commitment needed into the position.

The church affiliation of the campus was brought up when the candidates were asked how important they feel the spiritual dimension of the college is and how would their administration work to increase the spiritual tone of the campus and chapel attendance among both the students and the faculty.

Thompson responded that since the college is affiliated with the church there is a need for students to attend religious events, but he didn't think that it was Student Senate's job to require people to go.

"It's a student's own decision," he said. "We feel the job of Senate is to make sure people know about the various religious opportunities available to them, but in no way should Student Senate try to force students to attend religious events."

Hogie said she feels strongly that each person has their own degree of faith and every student has the right to choose their own religion. Stok added that Senate could publicize religious events more and support them.

Crow said advertising chapel more could improve attendance, but students could not be forced to go. Feirer asked for more student input on this issue to see what kind of spiritual commitment is necessary.

A change in the debate format allowed the tickets to question one another. Both Hogie/Stok and Thompson/Eichhorn declined to question the other candidates.

The Feirer/Crow ticket asked Thompson/Eichhorn what they meant in their platform by having the senators act more as trustees. The Thompson/Eichhorn ticket responded that student senators should be responsible representatives of their floor. They feel senators should be able to act on smaller issues so they can be taken care of in a less bureaucratic manner.

Candidates then fielded questions from the audience. Questions were asked regarding the candidate's personal lives, how they plan to motivate senators, how they will delegate responsibility, if they feel they could run an effective Senate and why they felt they are the best candidate for the position.

Students were able speak with candidates and ask them personal questions following the debate.

April Artist Series

Arrival of Mummenschanz heralded by intriguing posters

by **MARGARET EIBEN**

Posters that portray what appears to be a shorter version of the "Michelin Man" have appeared all over campus lately. The visage has no arms, hair or body, and two tube-like legs, a large mouth and two hollow eyes. What else could it be: Mummenschanz.

Mummenschanz is a group of mime artists who will perform at Wartburg Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium as part of the Artist Series. Tickets are now available in the Visitors Center. They are free to students with their activity tickets.

According to information from the group's history, the media has called their type of performing a "mixture of acting, mime, dance, puppetry and magic."

"It is just bizarre," said senior Corrie Gray, assistant director of the Artist Series. "It is something you have to see for yourself."

Dr. Franklin Williams, professor of music and director of the Artist Series, has been wanting Mummenschanz to come to campus for years, Gray said. But the waiting list was two years long, so this was the first opportunity the college had to get them here.

The group will perform "Mummenschanz 1969-1989," which is designed to show audiences the skits that have stayed with the group throughout the years. The stage for this performance of illusion will be draped in the group's traditional black.

"Using their experience, they find an artistic form that is both familiar to their accustomed audiences and intriguing to those who see them for the first time," a spokesman for the group said.

"The unusual moves of shapes, that were unheard-of before, stimulate the curiosity and enhance the observation of subtleties in adults and children alike," the group's literature reads. "A universal language is spoken here, a communication that can reach deeper layers of the human being."

"It's a marvelous opportunity to see something creative, and unique that you normally would not get to experience," Gray said. "It's going to be a fun one."

knightbeat

Wapner destroys Easter message

by DAVE KURTZ

Excerpt from a new movie script, "The Last Satanic Versical Temptation of Christ," depicting Christ's life in modern day U.S.A.

Scene: The Last Brunch. Jesus talking to his 12 committee members.

Jesus (holding up confectionery): Take and eat these ding dongs. They are my body, given and broken for you.

Judas (taking off his headphones): What?

Jesus (holding up a can): This Diet Coke is the new covenant of my blood shed for you and all people for the forgiveness of sins.

Peter: Wow! Forgiveness of sins and you stay slim!

Jesus: Woe unto you Simon Peter, for tonight before all the stereos in Grossmann Hall are turned off, you shall betray me three times.

Judas: That's not what my astrologer said!

. . . . .

Scene: Jesus brought to trial by the Sanhedrin

Jews: He said he's a king!

Judge Wapner: Is this true? Don't you know you can't be a citizen of the United States and have a royal title?

Jesus' lawyer: What about Elvis and John Wayne?

Judge Wapner: The King and the Duke? Good point. Case dismissed.

Jews and Jesus: What!?

Judge Wapner: You heard me. Case dismissed.

Jesus: But wait a minute! I have to be crucified! I have to die so that all people can be reconciled to my Father and me!

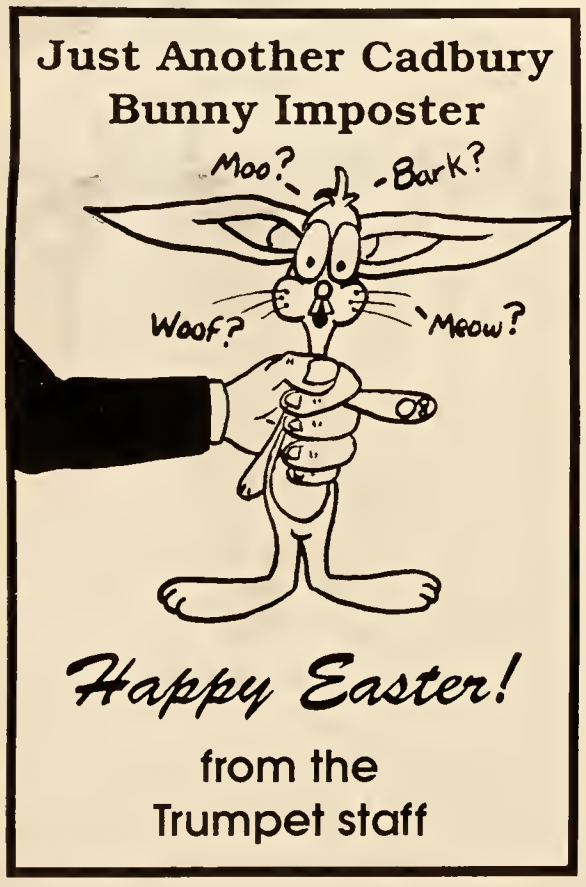
Lawyer: Kid, kid, take it easy! Don't blow it. We found a loophole in the system! I saved your butt.

Jesus: But...but...

Lawyer: Yeah, don't sweat it kid. Besides, nobody crucifies anymore. We're not the Romans, you know. We're a lot more civilized about the way we kill people. We shoot them.

THE END

(Have a Happy Easter, and remember, this is fiction.)



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Suffering: a painful blessing

Most of us spend a lifetime trying to avoid suffering. We eschew 7:45 classes, put off studying for exams until the 11th hour, take our car to the garage only when it stops running, and conveniently forget when our dentist's appointment was supposed to be. Suffering isn't fun. We live in a world that seeks happiness and pleasure as the primary purpose for existence.

Why, then, I found myself asking, was I driving through a blizzard, late at night, tears streaking my cheeks, on my first "night off" during spring break? I had agreed to facilitate a hospice support group in another community. It was a powerful experience. Two mothers shared their anguish over the recent death of teenage children. A widow and her parents-in-law despaired the suicide of their spouse and son. It was tough. It was beautiful. It hurt. It was meaningful.

Suffering is like that. Our own suffering is a burden. A burden that, to greater and lesser degrees, each of us must bear. Taking our own suffering upon ourselves is something that must finally be done, no matter how we seek to procrastinate. The only alternative is avoidance and/or mental illness. In that case suffering has won.

But the suffering of others is both opportunity and invitation. There is a regal power in suffering shared. One of the greatest evidences of God in our broken world is that there are indeed people who intentionally seek to share the suffering of others.

That night, for example, with tears streaming down their faces, the two mothers who had lost children, clasped hands and witnessed to the power they received through the understanding and support of each other. Their husbands couldn't handle it. They stayed away, worked long hours and watched television. So when their suffering became unbearable, these women called each other and cried together. Angels of mercy.

It also happens on our campus. As a campus pastor I am privileged to hear and share the suffering of many. But in nearly every case I also hear of roommates, friends and family who have been there, making that suffering somewhat bearable. Indeed, the suffering in that moment of sharing, becomes more than bearable. When suffering is shared, it actually becomes a blessing, both for the sufferer and for the caregiver.

We are in the midst of Holy Week; that time of the year in which we Christians celebrate the passion and suffering of Christ, the time during which we thankfully remember that God in Christ has chosen to share our suffering and the suffering of the world. It is a somber and sad time, as suffering and death always are. It is a beautifully joyous time, filled with rich images of compassion and care, as vicarious suffering always is.

"Suffer!"

This week reminds us that the command need not be a curse. It can also be an invitation, an invitation to a lifetime of discovery, sharing and purpose. Joy that is shared is doubled. Suffering that is shared is halved, and in many cases, spawns an even deeper joy.

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte

NCAA fever strikes campus

March 16

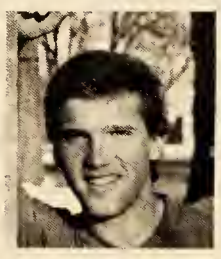
WAVERLY, IA–A Wartburg College press release announced that four upperclassmen, whose names were not released, were embarking today on an attempt to break the world record for consecutive hours of watching basketball on television. Over the next two-and-a-half weeks, the four plan to watch 432 hours of NCAA Tournament action.

At halftime of the Minnesota-Kansas St. game, the first game in their grueling schedule, a spokesman for the group said, "This is easy. Who needs sleep? Who needs classes? Our biggest worry is girls who want to watch soap operas."

A spokesperson for the girls who want to watch soap operas said, "Who do they think they are? This could get ugly."

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson



March 22

PROVIDENCE, RI–The educational system for the University of Iowa sports program, already under fire from the Ronnie Harmon grades scandal, was hit with several severe allegations today from a starter on the Hawkeye basketball team.

The player, who requested anonymity, was quoted as saying, "Um...yeah, well...you know...ah...ah...ah...well...cause...you know...um...ah...yeah...you know...ah...um." Iowa coach Tom Davis denied the charges, calling them "false, malicious lies."

March 23

WAVERLY, IA–A crowd of NCAA basketball-crazed students today mobbed 6-foot, 7-inch Wartburg Provost Ed Welch, who was innocently dribbling a stray basketball down the sidewalk, mistakenly identifying him as Oklahoma Sooner All-American center Stacey King.

Sources close to the situation said that scattered fistfights broke out when Welch told the crowd the truth, though some refused to accept it. Welch was eventually forced to go to the gym and miss an easy slam dunk before the students went home, disappointed and disgusted.

Welch declined comment, except to add that he could have dunked it if he had wanted to.

March 24

WAVERLY, IA–Stunned students received word today that all classes were canceled because of a massive mumps outbreak among faculty members.

A spokesman for the students was dubious, however, because information was leaked from Greenwood that all the professors had gathered there for an NCAA basketball-watching party. "We got suspicious when we learned that 82 cases of Diet Pepsi and 110 crates of potato chips had been delivered to the president's home," he said. "Something's going on."

President Robert Vogel denied the existence of any such party, explaining away the loud television and party noises from his living room as "just the cat giving birth."

April 3

WAVERLY, IA–Senior Janet Rzepiejewski, to the amazement of many, became the first person to correctly pick every game in a student NCAA basketball betting pool, according to a local source.

Rzepiejewski said she had a set formula for her success. "I pick the teams that have more vowels in their names," she said. "I also like the teams with nice, bright uniforms."

Rzepiejewski added that with her recent winnings she is considering moving to Las Vegas to become a bookie.

letter

Voting reflects personal values

Making a commitment is vital right now at Wartburg. The campus is experiencing the Student Body President and Vice President campaigns. Students are faced with a difficult decision of choosing the most experienced, responsible and worthy candidates. We have all the elements of a typical political campaign: posters, flyers, radio talk shows, debate, as well as six candidates seeking positions.

The challenge facing students is character. Because all the candidates are also students, they are in our midst every day. We attend classes, participate in various campus activities and even live with them in the residence halls. We know these people. Be it positive or negative, knowing the candidates will affect the students' decisions when they go to vote.

Compared to the SBP/SBVP election, voting in the nation's recent presidential election was a piece of cake! On election day, a majority of the citizens in the United States did not know George Bush or Michael Dukakis personally. This made it possible to weigh each candidates experience and knowledge objectively.

In the case of a SBP/SBVP election, the voters also consider their personal feelings toward each candidate when casting their votes. We shouldn't allow these feelings to interfere with making an intelligent choice. When we do, the best candidates may not receive a fair chance.

Making a commitment to one ticket requires independent thought, objectivity, and open-mindedness. We also need to remember, that voting for a particular candidate is a personal statement of our own values and opinions.

Kelly Skogebo
sophomore

Hogie/Stok remain 'IN TOUCH'

The Wartburg community consists of three equally important parts: the students, the administration and the faculty. Each of these three parts needs to be IN TOUCH with the others. The following platform was developed by Jane and Mike for You, the students we want to serve!

SENATE:

Student Senate is supposed to represent the electing student body, providing a channel for concerns of individuals to be heard. In the past, Senate has fallen short of its duties, and there is much room for improvement. We can achieve the most effective Student Senate by:

• Increasing the amount of training that the senators receive, making them more effective and productive.

• Implementing an organizational plan that consists of goals, rules, and guidelines.

• Pursuing your input. We represent you, thus we need not only to listen, but to actively seek student input.

• Senate has a duty to keep the students informed on all issues that concern them.

• Making sure that all of Senate's goals, rules and guidelines are being met.

ACTION ON ISSUES:

Paying tuition is an example of something that all students must do, so when tuition is changed, it effects all of us. We plan to facilitate the organizing of the student body to stand up and take action on issues like tuition. We will also continue to support the developing of a state level lobbying group for college students, working on such issues as lowering the drinking age.

STUDENT UNION:

An education at Wartburg College consists of experience both in and out of class. Where do the students go to socialize on campus? We, the students, need somewhere other than our rooms to call our own. We propose that Grossmann Hall be converted to Grossmann Union. This union would be developed to meet the needs and desires of the students.

COMMUNICATION:

Communication is the basic building block in developing an efficient community. We will be IN TOUCH with all the parts of Wartburg's community, keeping the lines of communication open. We will improve the communication between students and the rest of our community by:

• Getting a student on the Board of Regents.

• Developing the relationship between Wartburg and Waverly. We will work towards getting a student on the Waverly City Council.

• Increasing the amount of interaction between the students and the administration/faculty.

COMMITMENT:

The Student Body President and Vice President are positions that demand a commitment. We have made the decision to continue our commitment in an effort to achieve your goals. Our continuing commitment is shown by the fact that:

• The Hogie/Stok ticket, combined, has FOUR years experience serving on Senate; this is double the time of any other ticket.

JANE HOGIE and MIKE STOK

During the summer session at Wartburg, a student body does exist. In the past years, there has been a summer senator on campus. This summer we will add to our commitment to you by:

• Being here through the summer. We will both be living in Waverly this summer. We will both hold weekly office hours to be available for the students and to continue the work toward achieving YOUR goals.

Thompson/Eichhorn go GOLD

GOLD–These letters represent the four main points of our campaign.

G-Goals. Wade and I have a number of definite goals set for the upcoming year. We intend to work on several issues: tuition, the alcohol policy, academic quality, student member on the Board of Regents and International students, to name a few.

O-Opportunities. Wartburg's campus should be a place with many opportunities for students. We will work to see that these opportunities exist both in academic and extracurricular areas.

L-Leadership. Wade and I feel we can provide the type of leadership Wartburg needs. We are very interested in the students and our role as SBP and SBVP would be to represent their wants and desires to the best of our ability. We will provide the leadership to help Senate maintain a voice in administrative decisions.

D-Determination. Changes don't occur on their own. As a result, we need leaders who can provide the leadership to push issues through to completion. Wade and I are ready to work for you.

We would like to further clarify our views on the following issues:

Tuition. The rising cost of education is an issue very dear to us all. We are supporters of STOP IT. There are two main reasons for our support. It made the administration aware of students feelings and also more open to student input.

Alcohol Policy. As leaders of the student body, we would in no way support a dry campus. We see very little wrong with the policy as it now stands. However, there is a good chance that the administration will be proposing a change in the next year. We will do all we can to defend your right.

Academic Quality. There is an increasing need for student action to maintain the quality of the educational system we have here. There are classes being closed before students who need to take the courses can get signed up. There is also a need for continual review and update of the foundational courses.

Student Member of the Board of Regents. The idea of having a student member on the Board of Regents is very attractive to us. We feel there is a definite need for students to have a direct impact on Board decisions. Another possible idea is to assign a senator to each Board of Regents member to maintain close contact on sensitive issues.

International Students. The area of racism has come up several times in the last year. We feel it is a real issue to make sure minority students are made to feel welcome. This would be achieved in a number of ways. A student senator or class president could serve as a member of International Club, as well as the current practice of having an International Club member sit in on senate meetings. Senators should also be required to meet with students new to the U.S. on their floors to help them with their adjustment.

Outfly and Initiation. We will continue to work to fulfill the desire of the students for a night call. However we realize the conflict that will arise from this. Our main interest is in the preserving of these two traditional activities and seeing that they do their job to help build better community spirit.

Senate Format. Senate had been making a lot of improvements this last year. We feel more changes are still necessary. Our proposed changes include:

• Senators acting more as trustees

• Improved commitment by senators

• Increased responsibility placed on Class Presidents and the Human Relations Committee.

We will work to uphold Senate as an organization by the students and for the students.

Other issues.

• Work for improvements in Grossmann Hall.

• See to it that room and parking fines are used appropriately.

• Look into the construction of an outdoor basketball court.

BRAD THOMPSON and WADE EICHHORN

• Push for the construction of "the promised" swimming pool.

• Support the continuation of KWAR.

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Discriminatory health policies reviewed by nation, college

by ANGIE KILBURG

Discrimination in health and medical policies was a nationwide issue last summer, and as a result, Wartburg no longer requires students to have health or medical coverage, according to Provost Ed Welch.

Questions were raised nationally as to whether policies discriminated against women. Some policies covered short-term medical conditions but did not cover pre-natal services, which is defined in the short-term medical category.

"The policy that we've been recommending did not provide pre-natal care, therefore it was discriminating and we didn't want to do that," Welch said.

According to Welch, the insurance company recommended by Wartburg for coverage said they could include pre-natal care, but the cost would go up 50 percent (approximately $60-90) for both men and women.

Other colleges have also dropped health insurance coverage requirements for students, according to Welch.

"There are a number of schools being sued over this issue," he said.

Welch also talked with the Office of Civil Rights in Kansas City. Officials there said if Wartburg is going to require a health policy, Wartburg must find a non-discriminatory, comprehensive policy and require it, or Wartburg must check every student's family policy to make sure it's non-discriminatory.

Welch said of Wartburg's decision, "We will not require insurance. We will not recommend any, although we will still encourage students to find their own."

Since this decision, a policy that passes all the discriminatory tests has been found. Welch suggests that international students or U.S. students traveling abroad might want to check into Health Care Elite.

A new Ultra 7 policy is being issued for next year in addition to Health Care Elite. The premium of the new policy will increase about $7 per month to cover the cost of compliance.

Juniors, seniors register 'smoothly'

by SHERI WEARDA

Class registration for Fall Term classes went "very smoothly," according to Dr. Ann Henninger, registrar. Over 300 seniors and juniors registered last Wednesday and Thursday.

Henninger said two computer terminals were used most of the time and estimated that the longest student wait was about 45 minutes.

After the registration of juniors and seniors, five classes have been closed, according to Henninger. These are BA 325 Business Communication, BI 130 Drugs and Personal Health, BI 460 Research and Seminar, ID 309 Problems of War and Peace and PE 10610 Golf.

Sophomore registration is Wednesday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Freshmen registration will be Wednesday, March 29, from 2 to 6 p.m., Thursday, March 30, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, March 31, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special students are to register Friday, March 31, as well.

Henninger pointed out they have gone to three days for freshman registration. This was done so the students of the larger class would have time to meet with their advisers, she said.

Henninger encourages students who have received notices placing them on financial hold to talk to the Controller's Office. These students are unable to register until their bill is paid or arrangements are made.

Alpha Sigma established

A new social work honor society, the Alpha Sigma chapter of Phi Alpha, has been formed on campus with 16 members.

To be eligible for active membership, a student must have declared social work as an undergraduate major, completed three courses and a beginning field experience in social work, achieved a grade point average of 3.0 in all college work and achieved a 3.25 grade point average in social work courses.

Officers in the new society are juniors Verlene Orr, president; Diana Domke, vice president; and Paula Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

Student members are seniors Lyn Badje, Rick Miller, Jackie Roe; juniors Diana Domke, Verlene Orr, Paula Peterson; sophomores Michelle McCulloch, Kathie Schindel, Cheryl Waltmann and Patti Mohling.

Food, fun mark cultural day

by BRENDA THOMPSON and FUMI KANEMORI

About 200 people enjoyed international food and entertainment as the International Club presented Cultural Day yesterday in Buhr Lounge. Food and artifacts from 25 countries were displayed.

According to Assistant Provost Sarah Pringle-Lewis, coordinater of the activities, the purpose of the event was to showcase the talents of the international students and allow American students to participate in something unfamiliar to them.

After dinner a variety of entertainment was provided. Students wore their traditional dress in a fashion show. Other popular acts included three Japanese students who sang and danced to a Japanese rock song and native dances performed by students from India and Pakistan. The evening ended with a rock band composed of students from Japan, Pakistan, America and Grenada who played raggae while everyone danced.

Roommates sought through 'connection'

by JILL BOWDEN

Need a roommate but are unsure of who else needs one? Ed Knupp, director of residential life, suggests "The Roommate Connection" Wednesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Room.

Knupp describes the event as "an active session" that will be about an hour in length.

"It's a time to get to know other people and find others without a roommate," Knupp said.

If anyone is unable to attend the event, Knupp encourages students to stop by the Residential Life Office, pick up a questionnaire, fill it out and return it to the office by Wednesday.

According to Knupp, these questionnaires will be posted during the session to alert those in attendance of other roommate possibilities.

Those participating in but unable to attend "The Roommate Connection" will be able to stop by the Residential Life Office and see who else participated.

Distinguished professorship created

Funding in the amount of $200,000 for a distinguished professorship at Wartburg College has been pledged by Carl and Dorothy Hagemann of Waverly.

Named the Carl and Dorothy Hagemann Distinguished Professorship in Business Management, it will support an endowed teaching position in the business administration and economics department, the largest department on campus in terms of student majors.

This is the second distinguished professorship to be committed at the college. The first was the Harry and Polly Slife Professorship in the Humanities.

The college's long-range plan calls for endowing five chairs and 10 distinguish-ed professorships by 1993.

In making the announcement at a dinner hosted by the Board of Regents, Fred Hagemann, president of the State Bank of Waverly and a member of the Board of Regents, said his parents "feel Wartburg has had a major impact on the city of Waverly and on its quality of life. The college has made Waverly a much better community. This is their way of thanking Wartburg for what it has been and of contributing to what it will be."

Carl is a native of Waverly. His wife, Dorothy, was born in Westgate but moved to Waverly as a young girl.

He practiced law in Waverly from 1931 until the mid '70s.

He was member of the Board of Regents from 1940-42 and was on the board of Directors of Century Companies of America (then Lutheran Mutual) from 1947-74.

Commissioner-at-Large at Wartburg College

Dr. David Hampton, professor of chemistry and chair of the Chemistry Department, has been appointed to a four-year term as Commissioner-at-Large for the commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges (NCA-CIHE).

The North Central Association is the accrediting agency for education institutions in a 19-state region, including Iowa. The commission to which Hampton has been appointed accredits colleges, universities and other post-secondary institutions.

The Commissioner-at-Large participates both as a Reader Panel Member and Review Committee Member in the NCA's review process that follows an on-site visit by an evaluation review team determining the final action to be taken on accreditation by the NCA.

Hampton has been a Consultant/Evaluator for the NCA-CIHE since 1983 and has served on evaluation review teams to five colleges and universities. He will continue in that capacity while a Commissioner-at-Large.

In 1986, Hampton was cited for extraordinary educational leadership by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the American Association for Higher Education.

He has taught chemistry at Wartburg since 1962 and has been the department chair since 1966.

He earned his B.A. degree at St. Olaf College, Northfield, MN, his M.S. in chemistry at the University of North Dakota and his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Purdue. He also has had post-doctoral appointments at Oregon State and Indiana University.

In 1970 and 1971, he was selected as a summer Research Fellow at the Stanford University-NASA Ames Research Center.

He and his wife, Carolyn, are the parents of two sons, Philip and Daniel.

Newsbriefs

Chapel Schedule: Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will lead chapel Wednesday, March 22, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. "Built on a Rock," a musical for Holy Week, will be presented during chapel Maunday Thursday, at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

There will be no campus worship Easter Sunday. Campus worship services resume Sunday, April 2, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Bible Studies this week: Tuesday, March 21, from 9:30 to 10 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, will concentrate on Paul's letters to the Corinthians. Wednesday morning, March 22, from 7 to 7:45 is the second in the series of studies on the Book of Esther, with Randi Ellefson, campus nurse, and Susan Schubert, intern campus pastor. This study meets in the Jester's Chambers for breakfast.

The Controller's Office is now accepting $50 housing deposits, according to Ed Knupp, director of residential life. Housing sign ups are March 28 and 29. In order to reserve a room on campus a student must have a roommate for next year, paid the deposit and received a lottery number from the Controller's Office. Information about the process is in the student handbook. Those without roommates have three options, according to Knupp. They may sign up for an incoming International student, wait until the last time slot to sign up, or participate in the Roommate Connection.

Two European Tour Benefit Concerts will be presented by the Wartburg College Band, according to Director Dr. Robert E. Lee. The home concerts are scheduled in Neumann Auditorium Saturday, April 1, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 2, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1 for students and senior citizens. Wartburg faculty, staff and students will be admitted free with their activity tickets.

Top Presidential Scholarship award winners for the 1989-90 school year are Stacie Bromley of Peterson and Aaron Stecker of Gilbert. Both students will receive $4,000 per year for four years. Some 136 high school seniors who participated in the scholarship program will receive awards that range from $1,000 up to $4,000 per year. To be eligible for the Presidential Scholarship, students must be in the upper 20 percent of their high school class or have an ACT score of at least 24. Considerable weight is put on high school community and church activities.

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review

Allen's 'Play It Again, Sam' enjoys successful spring run

by BRENDA THOMPSON

Allan Felix is a born loser. His wife of two years is divorcing him on grounds of "insufficient laughter." His analyst is on vacation and his best friends are pushing him back into the dating scene .

Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam" is a story about the insecurities, fantasies and discoveries of this unknown film critic as he tries to readjust. The play opens with Allan, played by Jon Darter, watching Casablanca. He talks to himself about his fate and soon the lights dim as he daydreams about his wife's, Nancy played by Sheri Wearda, final goodbye.

One dream leads to another until Bogey (Rob Marquardt) himself appears to lend some advice. His reverie is interrupted when his best friend, Dick Christie (Eric Dawson) and his wife, Linda Christie (Lisa Richardson) arrive.

They try to find him a date for the evening to help cheer him. All Allan's insecurities and misconceptions soon become apparent. As the play continues Allan discovers through a series of encounters, reflections and fantasies the truth about himself.

The Wartburg Players production was done as theater in the round. It seemed as if we were looking in on Allan's life. The 60's costumes and music added authenticity.

Darter was effective as the awkward and confused Allan. He brought a sense of despair and genuine discovery to his role at times. Rob Marquardt not only looked like Bogart, but he seemed to have his tough arrogance and inflections.

Freshman Eric Dawson seemed a little stiff initially, but loosened up in the last act and seemed to have a lot of fun with his part. Lisa Richardson, who played his wife, created a certain combination of innocence and sophistication. I was impressed by the inflections of her voice which communicated so much.

The core cast was augmented a series of female characters who encountered Allan along the way. Tina Mees was particularly entertaining as a short-skirted, high-heeled woman who has had many men.

Good acting in roles like a suicidal intellectual and a wild Go-Go dancer added a lot to the play's comedic value.

Concerts benefit Band tour

by JILL BOWDEN

The Wartburg Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee, will perform two European Tour Benefit Concerts in Neumann Auditorium Saturday, April 1, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 2, at 2 p.m., according to sophomore Heather Burrows, campus publicity chairperson for band.

Tickets for the concert are $3 for adults and $1 for students and senior citizens. Wartburg faculty, staff and students are admitted free with their activity tickets.

Titled "A Sense of Place," the concert consists of music from composers inspired by the Midwest. According to Burrows, the concerts are tied into a program of book discussions at the Waverly Public Library.

Following the Sunday afternoon concert, April 2, there will be a reception at the Waverly Public Library for a photo exhibit by David Plowden titled "A Sense of Place," Burrows said. The exhibit will remain at the library through April 29.

The home concerts will find the band playing much of the music they will perform in Europe on their Fifth European Tour during May Term, according to Burrows. Featured soloists of Simeone's "Flute Cocktail" in a flute trio are freshmen Audrey Timm, Margaret Williams and senior Rhonda Nelson. Junior Sherri Peterson, flautist, is the featured soloist on Chaminade's "Concertino."

The 65-member symphonic band leaves April 17 for a 32-day tour of Europe, according to Burrows. Countries to be visited include the Netherlands, France, Austria, Switzerland, West Germany, East Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The tour concludes in Waverly with a "Homecoming Concert" Saturday, May 20.

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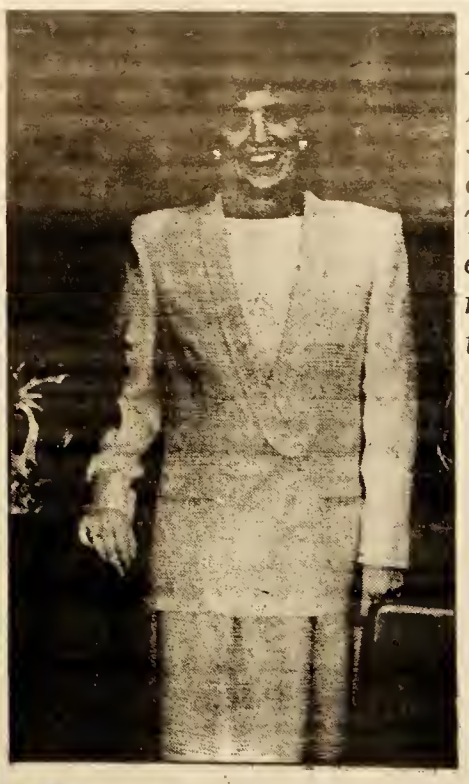
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Steele shines on ice

by ANNE-MARIE PETERS

Junior Star Steele has certainly lived up to her name–especially in the ice skating rink.

For the past two years, Steele has floated gracefully across the ice as a star skater for the Northeast Iowa Figure Skating Club. She is currently an instructor there for young children as well as a showing performer. The Waterloo Recreation Department also benefits from Steele's teaching expertise since she is also employed there.

Steele said, "I love to skate. I like teaching others to enjoy the sport. Maybe one of these kids will be a really good skater someday."

When she learned to walk, Steele also learned to skate. Continuing with lessons until sixth grade, Steele dedicated herself to ice skating.

"I used to get up at 4:30 a.m. to go skate before school. Then, after school practice took up my time. I lived to skate," she said.

Due to family relocation, Steele said her skating went on hold for a few years. "While we lived in Nevada, however, I used to skate at Reno," Steele commented. "But I stopped skating once we moved to Iowa."

"My desire to skate was still there but here in Iowa, there wasn't any place for me," Steele explained.

But two years ago, Steele was discovered at a public skating hour in Waterloo. A club member invited her to join and Steele jumped at the chance to skate regularly again.

Steele has shone brightly on the ice as an active club participant. Recently, the club put on an ice show in which Steele performed a solo skating routine to Fame's "Out Here On My Own." In addition, Steele skated in a comedy act entitled, "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

The highlight, according to Steele, was the skating waltz she choreographed with the oldest club member.

"He's 70 years old and tried to give a 15 explanation before he tried anything new," Steele added, "It was really fun."

"The entire show was very successful," she said, "We had over a thousand people attend."

As a teacher, Steele enjoys helping the youth develop skating talent."Figure skating in Iowa is almost non-existent. I just want to spark someone's interest," she said.

And as for herself, Steele says, "I've always had dreams of skating in the famous ice shows. It would be great to take a year off and try. You never know what could be."

The best thing Steele has to offer though, is her positive attitude which is absolutely necessary for skaters.

"If you don't think you can do something on the ice, you won't be able to do it," concluded Steele, "A positive attitude is essential."

Record book rewritten

The Wartburg women's basketball team practically rewrote the school record book as it posted its finest season in history.

The 21-6 Knights, who finished second in the Iowa Conference with a 13-3 record and made their first ever postseason tournament appearance in the NCAA Division III central Regional at Augustana college in Illinois, set 14 school records and tied a 15th.

The 21 wins, posted by first-year coach Monica Severson, is the most ever is one season, the previous best being 15 in 1977-78.

Other team records include most field goals in a game, 44 vs. Elmhurst, best field goal percentage in a game, 63.8 percent (44 of 69) vs. Elmhurst, most free throws in a game by an opponent, 24 by Augustana, most points in a season, 2,019, best scoring average in a season, 74.6, most field goals in a season, 822, most three-point goals in a season, 18, best field goal per-centage in a season, 47.5, most free throws in a season, 351, best free throw percentage in a season, 67.5, and most field goals by opponents in a season, 715.

The Knights opened the 1988-89 season with nine straight wins, and that ties a mark for most consecutive wins set in 1977-78.

Two individual records also were set: most blocked shots in a season, 32 by senior Beth Warner, and most three-point goals in a season, 14 by junior guard Kim sheda.

Center Kathy Smith, who joins the 1,000-point club as a junior and has 1,054 points with a season to go, was the top scorer with 424 points and a 16.3 average despite missing a game because of the flu. Center Lisa Uhlenhopp, a freshman who also played some forward, was second with 392 points and a 14.5 average. She was followed by Sheda, who scored 313 points for a 13.6 average, and Warner, 299 points and an 11.5 average. The other starting guard, Krismar Anderson, averaged 8.5 points per game.

Two Knights earned All IIAC honors. Uhlenhopp was put on the first team Warner on the second team.

Warner is the only regular who will be graduating. The other seniors are reserve guard Stephanie Stamper and reserve forward Iris Vering.

Baseball team takes some lumps

by MARK ADKINS

To summarize the baseball trip, remember what coach John Kurtt said before the Knights left for Texas: "It's tough for us to compete with these teams because they are in mid-season already."

Kurtt's young squad had its ups and downs, but on the record side of things Wartburg took its lumps. The Knights came back with an 0-10 record. However, Kurtt saw many pleasing aspects of the trip.

"We were in a number of close games on the trip," Kurtt said. "The best thing about the trip was that our young kids played well. The biggest disappointment for me was that we couldn't hit with men on base. We also had some errors, but that was due to some inexperience."

Wartburg opened the trip against Concordia College. In game one, the Knights picked up five runs in the top of the third to manage a 5-1 lead. However, Concordia got to senior Curtis Mack in the bottom of the inning and tied it at 5-5. Concordia sealed the win with three more tallies in the fourth and went on to win, 10-7. Game two was a six-hit shutout for Concordia, 7-0.

The following day, the Knights traveled to Incarnate Word for a twin bill. The opener was a heartbreaker for Wartburg. Incarnate Word picked up a run in the bottom of the seventh for a 7-6 win. Senior Brian Bowman went 2-for-3 from the plate with one RBI in the game.

Game two saw a hitting barrage for Incarnate Word as they took the Knights out in five innings, 12-0. Senior Tim Lueder managed the only hit for the Knights in the nightcap.

Texas Lutheran looked as if they didn't want the Knights in town for more than two, five inning games. In the opener, Lutheran put up eight runs in the second to propel themselves to a 11-0 win. Senior Matt Pedersen had the only two hits in the game for the Knights.

Game two received high praise from Kurtt for Freshman Jeff Conrey's pitching performance. Conrey led all the way into the seventh, but then, according to Kurtt, he tired. Two Lutheran runs in the bottom of seventh sent the Knights to defeat.

Kurtt was also pleased with the team's performance against St. Mary's. In the opener, the Knights had a 2-1 lead going into the bottom of the fifth. St. Mary's struck four times in that frame to win, 5-2. Game two saw the Knights slip behind, 7-0, after three innings. Wartburg made a game of it but fell short, 8-3. Freshman Jason Boaz cracked a home run for the Knights.

The Knights final doubleheader was against Schreiner College. It was a long afternoon for the Knight pitching staff in game one. Schreiner scored 12 runs in the first inning and went on to a 15-3, five inning win. Pedersen had another good offensive day with two hits in the opener.

Game two was a pitching duel. Sophomore Brad Best and Halliburton of Schreiner went 10 innings before the issue was solved. Brett Grings, junior, tied it for the Knights in the seventh with an RBI single. Unfortunately, Best's effort was marred when a balk brought in the winning run for Schreiner.

The Knights have a two week break before they oppose the University of Northern Iowa March 29. According to Kurtt, two things have to happen for the ballclub in that time.

"Our pitching work has to get harder indoors. Mack and Eric Wessels, sophomore, will have to come through for us. The pitching on the trip was good in some places. Best pitched very well. He threw strikes and that's what we need. As far as a best player on the trip, Petersen really played well for us. He made great strides and his arm is real poised. He is coming around in the catcher position," Kurtt said.

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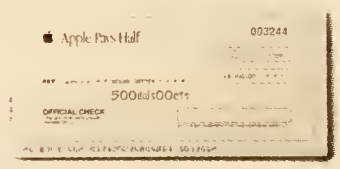

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